REV. JAMES M'COSH, D. D. This is a picture of the venerable ex

President of Princeton College, now in

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life.

half an hour in the outer room by the man

who is a gentleman of great affability and some

The clerk, with an idea that the visitor was

New York, taking care to extol the Texans.

that?" asked the Superinterdent.

low," suggested Mr. Byrnes.

Byrnes is the biggest duffer of them'

mittee," retorted the clerk.

and a licking."

"Well, they'd have to be pretty hum coppers," said the clerk, "If they couldn't g've the duffers on the New York force aces, spades, big caseino

"Why, are the New York police so tad at

"Bad! Why, that's no name for it. You just

"But the Superintendent to said to be a clave

"Clever." replied the clerk, commentuously

"His reputation is made by the newspapers. All a newspaper has to do is to say a min is great,

and then everybody swears he's a god. Why

"Why. Superintendent, I did not enow you were here," said Mr. Pish, suddenly opening the door

of his private office to let his other visitor out.

"Reparintendent!" gasped the clerk.
"Yes, Byrnes," replied the head if the police

force, as he entered Mr. Fish's private office.

When he emerged a few minutes later the managing clerk had disappeared.

A Philadelphia friend calls my attention to the

was a member of the Centennial Board of Fi

The energetic way in which the new

pushed the other Commissioners into the background since he took the oath of office, has

amused me mightly. Before he was put upor

the Excise Board the examination of witnesses was left almost entirely to the counsel for the

Board, but Bushe won't have it that way at all

He personally makes the most searching examina-tion or cross-examination of every witness in the

various cases regarding licenses which come be

fore the Board. Commissioners Dalton and Mu-

phy sit back in their chairs and watch Bushe work, and they seldom open their mouths unless

he asks their opinions. Then they always coincide with him. It's funny how clean new brooms

An old Amherst man, who was a college mate of Dr. Parkhurst, had this to say, the other

"Parkhurst was not popular with the fellows, and he was not particularly bright in recita-

tions, but he was always an earnest sort of chap

and a man of great perseverance. I thought he would succeed in life, but I never gave him

credit for so much plack and ability. This revo

intion in New York has made him one of the most conspicuous men in the country, i look upon him as the true reformer. No, he isn't

after notoriety. That's why I admire and re-

Walting for Winter.

Upon the frosty hills, while residening Mars

An Appetiteless Steed.

If it were not for this the horses would

Quigg Gave No Quid for His Quo.

Fourteenth District on the Republican ticket

tion purposes no dollars and no one-hundredths

Fish as a Matter of Taste.

filed a statement which says: "I paid for ele-

(Lemnel Ely Quing, elected to Congress in the

be perfectly happy this week.

Why do the colder winds delay to blow

langs low between the withered mand upward throngs the host of V

THE GLEANER.

HENRY A. DEERS

will sweep sometimes!

evening, about New York's reformer:

Commissioner, Eugene L. Bushe, ha

Byrnes called on Hamilton Fish, at &

B to G PARK ROW, New York. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15,1894.

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76,290.

The Florse Show seems to be thorough-

-I.....:

The crust of society will take care of itself. But the workingman's crust must be made to come from cheaper bread.

The Harlem River promises to be well bridged, and promptly. But is there over to be that span across the Hudson?

The striking cloakmakers face starvawith a spirit that compels admiradespite their frequent disorderly

ough the fallure of Western authori-

Was it Hugh J. Grant or Tammany Hall that spent over \$17,000 in the en-deavor to foist the ex-Muyor again upon the city?

Of the usually pacific, unruffled charac-ter of a judicial office of any kind, out-side a Police Court.

It didn't cost E. P. Wheeler a cent to and out that he wasn't popular enough in this State to get into the Gubernatorial chair.

Bacteriologist Dr. John M. Byron has menting with its germs. Experiments of this kind, we are sorry to see, work both

Schaefer is making some brilliant asse shots in the billiard tournament, fatal. but Ives is doing some brilliant massing of points, which counts for more in the

splendid idea. Then a letter in most chancery cases. may be able to get up or down town in as short a time, at least, as it takes to

by the next Legislature. Mr. Cleveland says he and Mr. Carlisle payments are in perfect accord on the matter of

in New York, after the President had e Secretary that he had better not speak. "The World" has shown more than a

Chicago's police force evidently had end is reached pretty near a "400" of its own. But it wasn't a gilt-edged clique. On the con-trary, over three hundred men of the number have been marked for dismissal, dangerous and unnecessarily reckiess and more may follow. Reform takes acts despite the daily experience of the rapidly in the Windy City. The only sufferings, miseries and frequently deaths estion is as to the endurance of its they cause?

Kings County Assemblymen who deplare against conscionation do so against the wish of their constituents as ex. of the store is that all arms must be re sed at the polis. That wish would be much more strongly expressed were election to occur now. There is no doubt the triumph of reform in New that it was by cocking it and pulling the York City made new friends for consol- trigger. He was mistaken, however, and dation in Brooklyn.

If a man draws a knife upon you in the public street, it is not enough to choke him till he is black in the face and then let him go. An ex-policeman workmen in the rear of the store. did this in in Park Row, and there is reason to believe that his assailant straightway stabbed another man. If you are ate enough to escape the knife and catch your man, put him on the direct road to State prison.

hey again simply because he mad proved Brooklyn, last night, nearly occasioned Journal.

his privileges after the fashion best serv- a panic in the house, and, for a time, created his political being. He is fulperiod of outrage upon the people whose nterests he thwarts.

THE JAPANESE JUGGLER.

It has been a long time since there has appeared on the stage of the International Variety Show so interesting and successful a juggler as Japan. With pected she has tossed into the air intered at the Post-Office at New York as second. | Armies, fleets, fortresses and walled cities, playing with them as toys. British interests and Russian interests, French interests and German interests, not to speak of Chinese interests, are being bandled about like rubber balls. Next thing we shall probably have a great transformation act; the Chinese Empire, or at least, the Chinese dynasty, dropped into a hat and a Japanese principality pulled out, or something of that

All of which is very interesting to an impartial and disinterested spectator, which, happily, the United States still is. There might be less fun in the show for us if Japan should accept Mr. Gresham's offer, and American interests thus become participant in the perform-

Watching juggling and being juggled with are entirely different things.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The Lexow Committee was to have re-Mr. Goff is 'in a very nervous and exhausted condition," according to his associate counsel's statement, and so the reassembling is put off until Dec. 1. Ineed. Mr. Goff says it was his understanding that the Senators generally did not desire to resume before that

It must not be forgotten that the real object of the Committee's investigation to influence politics. This work has not yet been done. The Committee has acment are implicated in and mainly re- fear of an epidemic. sponsible for its corruptions.

The guilt of a few captains and of some subordinates has seemed so clearly ester Excise law, as regards Sunday sales. Miss Mulle looks like a dainty little tablished by the evidence obtained from the new Legislature, is one to be picture, and sings fairly well. "The bred in both its human and equine asthrough the Committee's efforts as to distinctly encouraged, though not to the Brownies" will probably be very useful pects.

Brownies" will probably be very useful for the festive season that is rapidly fenders by the Grand Jury. But the of saloons without further conditions exposure of the higher officers of the than the drawing down of shutters and

It is to be hoped that the Recorderelect will be ready to continue his excel- invited evasion and encourages blacklent work on Dec. 1, and that no further | mail. No statutory reform can be comdelay in the "higher" work of the Committee will be necessary.

A QUICK CHANCERY CASE.

It is generally conceded that a man who fills the highly respectable office of A particularly hot broth is spoiling. Judge of the Court of Chancery has before him a very comfortable, peaceful, ties to capture those train-robbing easy-going life. There is something peculiarly quiet and calm in the general cultarly quiet and calm in the general of the usually pacific, unruffled charac-

But there are Chancery Courts and Chancery Courts, and it will not do for a non-combatant to hold the office in Tennessee and imagine he is going to live a quiet life, even if he is permitted to live at all. Here is a Chancery Judge in Nashville, Allison by name, shot dead in the corridor of the Court-House by consumption while experiwhom he had discharged in order to give the place to his own son. The assassin then turned his revolver upon himself. nslicting two wounds that will prove

When told that the Judge was dead the wounded murderer expressed his satisfaction with his work. He had won his suit. But it was over quicker Trolley cars for transportation of the than is supposed to be the experience

FOLLOW THE FIGURES.

If the persons interested in finding out Rumor had it yesterday that John I. Just what was done by the Park thousands of years before even the wor Davenport, of iron-cage nastyriety, Commission with the one million dollar would succeed Byrnes as Superintendent relief fund last Winter will follow "The of the New York police, and that this un-

yesterday vouchers for \$1.400 paid to James Dempthe bond issue. So they were on the sey for "drilling holes" in rocks. To They like the horse well enough to eat him in the bond issue. So they were on the sink fourteen hundred dollars in these Paris, but we have not got to that yet.—The holes was not filling up holes in the locorier. stomachs of starving men, and it is not

plenty of reasons why the Governor to show where the labor tickets went, should remove District-Attorney Fel-nor whether the laborers had purchased lows. The Constitution of the State them of ward heelers But all this will the State Senate, and the State Senate does not gives the Governor the power to remove come in good time, and it will not be represent Thomas C. Platt or any other man.

"The Evening World's" fault if every The Press. slights his duty as State Executive if he fact connected with the misappropriation and dishonest use of this great charity fund is not clearly set forth before the

AN OLD STORY.

Here is a young man who took a returned gun into Capt. Jones's fire-arms store in Sing Sing yesterday. The rule turned unloaded. When the lad who returned this particular gun was asked if it was unloaded he proceeded to prove the load was fired directly into a keg of powder. An explosion followed, which blew the lad and the shopman through

A TALE OF A RAT.

which destroyed the building.

The explosion was followed by a fire

There have been times in a theatre when an audience has shouted "rats," and more times when they have felt in-It is more important, at the present clined to utter that expressive word nt, that Fellows should get out of But a real live rat running amuck in the District-Attorneyship than that Div- a private box during a performance, wer should get off the police bench, then darting up the drapery into the ugh both men should be gotten rid of dress circle, causing the women to jump on as possible. Divver draws the on to seats and giving the occupants of

ing the interests of the machine that effectually put a stop to the trials and created his political being. He is ful-temptations of "Madeline; or, The Magic

sumed.

only to rate.

the Secretary of the Royal Yacht Squad-ron declares that everything is in a The scenic effects and "surprises," how

Dr. Doty reports small-pox under con trol in the city. In another column of the wishy-washy stuff that has been the same paper containing his report is served up to us lately under the cloak of the story of a colored man, suffering from the disease in malignant form, who walked into a police station to give was to purify the Police Department, not through no one knew how many streets. This is not reassuring. However, it probably true that the chief nest of smallcomplished much. Its diligence and suc- pox has been located and practically cess have been remarkable. But it has cleaned, and vaccination has been so cess have been remarkable. But it has general in the city within the last eight no. Oscar Wilde hasn't said it—and or nine months that there need be no

> The movement towards securing a betmay well be observed. The present law plete that does not change 't.

It is but little more than a year ago that Li Hung Chang, Viceroy and Muster of China, said: "I will tell you what I am going to send. I am going to send over there (to the United States) a fleet to teach the American people how to respect China." Li Hung has scraped a further acquaintance with several facts, since that utterance, idea of a Chancery Court, to say nothing through the pressing offices of the Jap-



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

We are sorry for humanity. It may yet be thousands of years before even the women of the

The New York potter force was once desired result would be brought about closely, they will be rewarded by accom- And its decadence and contamination are directly For instance, they will find among the far removed from the rank of patrolman, sertwo geant or captain.-Lesile's Weekly.

stomachs of starving men, and it is not probable that Dempsey was either out of work or in want of food.

Of course, in stating the amount paid out for labor, there is nothing at present to show where the labor tickets went, here have not been street went, and the state of the same and the state of the separate in opposition to union with New York, where the labor tickets went, to show where the labor tickets went, and the same and the same and the same and a none for it ease.

WHAT OTHER CITIES TALK ABOUT.

Buston—A new and ornamental water front for fleacen street and a single head for the

Nobody disputes that the Sunlay laws in general and the Sunday provisions of the excise laws to particular are annimalous and abourd.
The Times.

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

Minneapolts Journal.

A Napoleon with Whiskers. Senator Peffer takes a cheerful view of the ew of things between Moscow and Waterloo.

Binir Rejoices with Japan.

Ex-Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, who was on grata to China, feels so chipper over the ming defeat of that matten by is readling for Mr. Chandler's Senaturial seat -Philadelphia Record.

Left Out One Emma. Emma Eames, Emma Culve, Emma Abbott and finma Nevada are referred to as great songlifely in order to show how women named Frome have

tor celebrated in song -Chicago Post Lexow's Reward. Senator Lexow has earned the presidency of he State Sensie and should have it -Spracuse Standard.

gained fame. The student evidently forgets the noted "Whea. Emma," whom Sig Antonio Pas-

Did Het

Editor Watterson Impatient. city's money while he is making no prethe parquet an opportunity to study
the latest fashions in hosiery, causes a
decided sensation in a dramatic repreall that they tried to cast. * * Pill their
sentation.

Such a visitor at the Polyman and made District-Attor
Such a visitor at the Polyman and most of the sense to min just before the study
this county and stop the Republican's how give
them all the votes they cast, and, if possible,
all that they tried to cast. * * Pill their
bellowing mouths with "pie." and let the comthe and proved.

Such a visitor at the Polyman and the polyman and the count in
sailed. He is a lawyer, having studied
the such at Columbia law school, and when the
letter from the parquet and proved.

Such a visitor at the Polyman and the polyman again simply because he had proved Such a visitor at the Park Theatre, in munity have a little peace. Louisville Courier ism or practise law. His salary as

"THE BROWNIES." The Evening World's" Gallery of

created his political being. He is ful-filling that machine's expectations at Kiss." In vain the manager persuaded, Fourteenth Street Theatre is designed the expense of public rights, decency and the fiddlers fiddled, and the flutlets for the delectation of the little people the law. Every additional moment that fluted. Every woman in the house, in of our community, too frequently for-he remains in office is an unnecessary gallery, dress circle, private boxes and gotten by amusement-seeking adults. It orchestra chairs was certain that that is the Young Person-the horribly greedy particular rat was at that particular complacent, prudish Young Person-who moment making itself too familiar with gets the benefit of managerial money her hostery, and a chorus of shricks and and brains. It is therefore a pleasure to screechings rang all over the auditorium announce 'hat "The Brownies" will ap-and was echoed by some of the females peal very fervently and almost exclusive of the company from behind the scenes. 1y to the children and to all sorts and At last a man who deserves to be conditions of sympathetic mommers.

presented with a house, an asylum or "The Brownies" is perhaps less amus monument, as a public benefactor, ing and spontaneous than the extravahad the presence of mind to shout that ganzas that have been offered by the the rat was dead, and to hold up an Liliputians, but it is very gorgeous and old brown glove, into which he had glittering and creditable, and what is stuffed a handkerchief, in proof of his denied to the intellect is lavished thickly assertion. That quieted the panic, the upon the eye. The little elfish creaturer ladies blushingly resumed their seats. might have been presented more weirdly the display of bright colors and clocks and more poetically, for they do no ceased, and the performance was re- quite satisfy the imagination, but the It is proper to say that the rat had as they get so little, they will undoubtnot been killed. It still lives, having ally accept this production gleefully. It made its escape by some way known is only with an effort that the adult can see these burlesquers as Brownies. They might be members of an ordinary Dunraven denies that he is building extravaganza company-say Corinne new yacht for a Cup challenger, and organization, for instance-if it were not his eighty-fourth year, who is seriously

state of uncertainty regarding inter-national yacht racing for next year. Courtyard of Queen Titania in Festal This is not as it should be. England Attire, the open sea with the Brownie and America have had two successful adrift, the Enchanted Island of Dragon yacht-racing seasons, full of interest fel, with an Exterior View of Dragonfel's and excitement for the people of both | Castle; the Jewelled Nuns of Dragonfel, nations. Such seasons not only furnish and the last scene, showing the blossom inspiring sport, but give an impetus to ing of the Moon Flower, are delightful numed its sessions next Monday. But the noble trade of boat-building. The pictures, and quite equal to anything competition should not be allowed to New York has seen lately. The costumes are extremely bright and pretty, and some of Malcolm Douglas's music in the first act is certainly superior to some of the wishy-washy stuff that has been

> comic opera. "The Brownles" is just long Then enough. There are three acts, and they himself up for treatment, after walking do not drag. The performance moves along briskly, and it is over before you know it. This is well, even for children, who labor under the delusion that they could enjoy sixteen acts Success is the art of leaving off early-"The Brownles" will achieve it. The cast is rather weak, but nobody will bother much about that. Its best members were Charley Drew and Ida Mulle picture, and sings fairly well. "The Brownies" will probably be very useful ALLAN DALE. approaching.

Department promised by the Committee has not yet been made. | Committee has not yet been has not yet been made. | Committee has not yet been had no

Washington is the the capital of the Nation is well represented there. Wash-ington is sometimes called the "City of Magnificent Dist-ances." This is not ASSET L only on account of the great length of its avenues, but also because of the vant atretches of mental territory separating SEAT the average Congress man from the borderlands of statesmanship become more conspinsous since the Civil Service law's advance PRUST greseman's "reach."
Washington is not a
large industrial cen-1 STANDARD ter. Its chief manufactured products are scandals and National 016 laws. The supply of TRUST the latter usually ex-ceeds the demand. Washington Monument 0 SUGAP is the highest thing connected with Wash-ington, except the in-TRUST Itlation fee to the SCANDA

DALSE COALSE

A WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Senate wing of the Capitol Building | Dr. Parkhurst was in the Amherst class of 66 When Congress is not in session Washington Constitution. But it has more relies. Washington is situated in the District of Columbia, which is And bring the pleasant hours that we abide; neither Maryland nor Virginia, though it might. To curtailed alcove and sweet household talks. be annexed to either. A man who fives there loses his vote unions he has a home for it else- Resurning late from Autumn evening walks

Fire Department. Chicago - Extension of the elevated roads, ge ting a United States Senator from the city and reforming the police

Kansus City .- A big chrysanthemum show,

Atlanta -- New pavementa. Washington -- Honds and the next Congress. Minneapoliz -- Hepnottem in surgery, the tot sering of Populius and a new reservoir. Cincinnati -- its hetalises and the adulteration of older vinegar meant for the local market. Pittsburg - A new American tin factory nish work for a thousand men-

Circuland -The visit of Saleston Army Gen MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.

Phillidelphia -- New York's horse show



Mr. Morten admits that it cost bins in the neighborhood of 10,000 it is safe to assume that Mr. Platt constituted the principal portion of the neighborhood.—Washington Fest.

Michael F. Binke was a capable flews to the paper man until he became Clerk to the Board of Aldermen. He is a member of the Press Club and his popularity is the Press Club and his popularity is indicated by the fact that when he went indicated by the fact that when he were the went indicated by the fact that w Michael F. Blake was a capable news- Yes, Lemuel where was that swag? to Europe this Summer his friends sent Mr. Congressman Quigs, of Quegos. Clerk to the Board is \$5,000 a year.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE.

Here You Can Laugh Right Heartily with Some of the World's

Merry Men. Miss Birdle McGinnis, one of the reigning belies of Austin, is not a badooking girl, but intellectually she is subject to a slight discount.

At a social gathering she was intro-duced to a distinguished journalist from San Antonio.

"Allow me to introduce you to Mr. Scoop, one of the celebrated newspaper writers of the day." said her friend.
"I didn't know they wrote newspapers. All the newspapers I've seen were printed."

Agreed.

"Might I ask you to favor me with a waltz, mademoiselle?" "Certainly, monsieur. See here, the iast one on my programme."
"But unfortuately I shall not be here
by that time."
"No more shall I."

The Inquisitive Angel. (From Life.) St. Peter-Where do you say you came

from? New Arrival—United States. St. Peter-There is an umpire inside who is dying to know if the Baltimores won that cup.

Too Perfect. (From the Washington Star.) "There's a bonnet," said the editor"

wife, "that is a perfect poem." "Yes," he replied, absent-mindedly "but we never pay for poetry." Broadway, one day last week, and was detained It Worried Him. (From the Chicago Tribune.) tendent of Police. Mr. Byrnes felt the time "Don't talk to me about compulsory drag heavily on his hands, and to relieve the

had his arm in a sling. "I'm sore on What She Meant.

vaccination!" exclaimed the man wi

some Assemblyman from the runri dis ricts, arked (From Life.) the Superintendent what county he hailed from Cholly-What did she mean by saying He then dwelr at length upon the advantages of I couldn't be any bigger donkey than I that country, and by easy stages dropped into a comparison of the police of Texas and those of was?
She-I suppose she meant that you had your growth.

A dird Anyhow. (From the Boston Transcript.)
Wife-And did Mr. Gay really say I was positively dove-like?

Husband-Something of that sort. He said you were pigeon-toed, I believe. Yes, Time Does Fly.

(From Fliegende Blatter.) Judge-How old are you, miss? Elderly Female-I am-I am-I am-Judge-Better hurry up; every moment makes it worse His Natural Progenitor.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

"Needham is writing the genealogy of his family He wants to throw the Willamsons in the shade."
"They begin with the Normans in "Yes; but he has a chapter on anthro-nold ages in his."

Don't Wear Bangs. (From the Washington Star.)

fact that Mayor-elect Strong, of this city, has been prominent in Quaker City mercantile cir-"Ha! ha!" shouted the enthusiastic scientist, "I have discovered one thing in which the Chinese did not anticipate us." "What is that?" "Football. I can prove it by the way they wear their hair." cles for the past thirty years. He is the head of a firm at 322 Chestnut street. The firm car-ries on a wholesale dry goods business. Mr. Strong, however, is seldom seen there, Mr. Strong organized the firm in Philadelphia in 1871. During the Centennial year Mr. Strong

Tale of a Bad Little Boy. (From the Chicago Inter Ocean.) There was once a pretty urchin-Hair and eyes as black as jet-



But he squandered all bis pennies

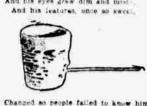
Yes, he amoked them by the dozen And he smoked them by the score



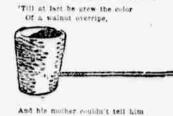
'Till his face was sadly altered But he only smoked the more. And his father stormed and threatened And his mother pleaded, yet



He just shock his head and fumbled And his eyes grew dim and most



When they met him on the street Till at last be arew the color



From a corner pipe THE PENDING BAR L.

(Prom the Chicago Moil) MOJE





opular. The material is scarlet cloaking, with trimmings of fuzzy bear fur style is extremely chic, and altogether ew. The back fits into the figure close-

> The Dutch Supper. ar for after-theatre feasts: Potato Salad. Rye Bread. Celery. Pickles. Beer and Ale. served in large German steins, and these are a picturesquee adornment to the round table. No cloth is spread, but the highly polished board is decorated

Either sweet or sour fruit may be used, selecting specimens of the same size and kind if sweet, a little hot water should be poured about them when they are set in the oven; if sour, either a little sugar should be added to the water. or the cores should be removed and the cavities filled with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven till entirely soft, turning the dish from time to time, so that they will bake evenly. Lift the cooked fruit carefully into the dish from which it is to be served, and pour over it the juice which makes an agreeable syrup.

Dresses can be dyed without rip-ping by letting out the drapery so that

In Syria the people never take off their continue stirring the contents of the hats orturbans when entering the house saucepan until it is entirely free from or visiting a friend, but they always any suspicion of lumps; let the corn leave their shoes at the door. There flour boil for three or four minutes, are no mats or scrapers outside, and the stirring it gently all the time, and then, floors inside are covered with expensive pour it into a mould which has just rugs, kept very clean in Moslem house been rinsed with cold water, and stand and used to kneel upon while praying. rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses

Welsh rarebit parties are often arranged for the supper to follow the thos-For cool evenings smart tweed coats, tre, and with these little else is served tightfitting and with horn buttons, are but the delicious creamy cheese on the being introduced. Of course, the sleeves toast. Small dishes of olives are placed are enormous to fit over the dresses- about the table, while the chafing dish nothing else would do. Then there is and the necessary ingredients are at the

LETTERS.

Coats for Cool Evenings.

omplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea no less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

No Diagrace in Book Peddling.

inst about how R. Ingersoil, the great agnostic wonder, "rattled" a poor book agent. I cannot see what there was to get so rattled about or what object has been attained as far as the public is concerned by that "rattling." It would have been far more gentlemanly and business. To the Editor: like in Mr. Ingresoli to have told the agent. I see by 'The Evening World' that the money who was trying to make an honest tiving for kings of Wall street, with the co-operation of himself and children that already owning a set their satellites. Cleveland, Carlisle & Company, of Reade's work he did not require them. Why are talking about making another \$50,000,000 or is it that the newspapers are continually making \$190,000,000 bond issue, in order that the gold

To the Editor: Now that the "rings" are overthrown in the two great cities. New York and Brooklen, why should not that "independent" spirit and manhood which has brought about this glorious re- Minute thy scores of flowers are, yet gold suit always prevail? Why shouldn't Democrate and Republicans stand shoulder to shoulder on Republicans stand shoulder to shoulder on question of municipal government and say, elected our Mayor because he was competent.

Pit for a midget's creasi-pin, and how close Together do they cluster—so they hold.

A whispering all day long—while the brook flows. We elected our Mayor because he was competent and honest, and not for his partition qualities? Near by-and many a bird sings lovely lay! Who can be a better judge of the needs of a corporate municipality than its leading business. men? I think that a Committee of Seventy should be made a permanent and honored inatitution, and that its suggestions be a religion of the whole people INDEPENDENT.

Poor Girls Pushed to Ruin.

(From the New York Weekly.)

New Boarder—No fish this morning?

Pm very fond of fish.

Walter Girl—Try some of the butter, sir. That has a sort of a fishy taste.

12.30 and produces 10 one-pound loaves—gain in some concern, the more miserable the pittance doled out to the unfortunate employee. Does not this appeal to the hearts of every pure man and bottle; woman in the lard? In the words of the poet, sir. That has a sort of a fishy taste. concern, the more miserable the pittance doled out to the unfortunate employes. Does not fiends: Procure a live set and put it in a dark this appeal to the hearts of every pure man and bottle; fill with rum and leave it in a convenient

A red light is effective with these decorations, and red ribbon used to tie the napkins adds a pretty bit of color to the

To Prepare Dresses for Dyeing

If you use corn flour it is not neces-they can be easily handled in the dye sary to use gelatine. For a corn flour bath. If they are to be made over it is, shape put a quart of milk, or, if you of course, necessary to rip the pieces wish to use cream, naif milk and half apart. The small pieces should be tacked cream, into a saucepan with about three together, as it is then easier to handle ounces of loaf sugar-according to taste them in the dye. As a rule, it will be -a few drops of lemon or vanilla es- found best to have a dress ripped, as it ence. As soon as the milk boils stir will be easier to handle. in quickly four tablespoonfuls of corn flour which has previously been mixed

it in a cool place until ready to turn Welsh Rarebit Parties.

the cape, a sufficient protection against other end.

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ly, with double pleats set in just below

the waist. The fronts are seamless, but have two small darts on each side to

draw the wrap snugly about the figure.

From shoulder and side seams come the

cute little jacketfronts with their big

revers. The sleeves are large puffs,

reaching just a trifle below the elbow.

with moderately tight "cuffs," edged with tawny fur. This little garment

makes of its wearer a bewitching bit of

Blanc Manue.

perfectly smooth with a little cold milk,

color on a cloudy day.

(This column is open to everybody who has a

To the Editor: You had an item in your paper of the 10th

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A lady of my acquaintance, a widow in poor.

Also being coined and used as money, thus lessening circumstances, thought of bettering her condition the amount of productive wealth to that extent by starting a small store. She went to one of Give us Government promises "to receive for the numerous loan offices that exist in this city customs, taxes and all other public dues," and and mortgaged her furniture for \$150 on condition that she should pay \$15 as interest for ing pot. There need be no fear of "inflations" same at the rate of \$10 per week until principal and no need of hoarding gold and silver for "reach interest (\$205) was paid. Now, the lady has demption" purposes when we have money "botpaid the interest and \$15 on the principal, but tomed on taxation," as Thomas Jefferson put it. finds she is unable to carry out her agreement. but is willing to pay haif (\$5 per week), which they are unwilling to accept. In there any law in this State which will compel her to live up o her agreement, or can they legally charge such an exorbitant rate? The whole amount is supposed to be paid in five months. J. C.

Independent Municipal Politics.

Looking over your columns, and enthusiastic over the political outlook blessing "The Even-ing World" for its untiring efforts to accomplish the great victory it has achieved in conquerius that vile organization, the Tammany ring, that so long held away over truth and justice in our land, one article took my attention which I cannot fail commenting on and which shows that there is still a good deal to be done, outside of all the rottenness that has been unveiled by the uniting efforts of the beach in the still a good deal to be done, outside of all the rottenness that has been unveiled by the uniting efforts of the beach in the story of the still a good deal to be done, outside of all the rottenness that has been unveiled by the uniting efforts to accomplish aclooms. He pays \$7.50 to \$10 for a \$1 seat in most f our theatren Now any party that will lift the tariff off the black is the one to whom I will pedge my loyal support.

Not So Swift Under Salary.

To the Editor: all the rottenness that has been unveiled by the untiring efforts of the Lexow Committee and their able counsel. Mr. Goff. I refer to the article headed. "Crashed a Girl to Death," describing how poor Katte Gillespie lost her life. The weathy concern where she was employed padd her the munificent sum of 14 per week for the labors—34 per week to dress stylishly on, or forfeit her position as well as to satisfy the cravings of nature, not to mention having four others dependent on her. The wealthier the concern, the more miserable the pittance doled out to the infortunate sensition as a supplicable.

A Cure for Rum Plends.

To the Editor:

Resurding the stenographer who can write over deventy-five letters a day accurately, I wish to say that I would engage him in our business if we knew his address We employ two stenographers to write forty letters a can deally. So, is provided and produces 240 one-pound loaves—gain in others dependent on her. The weathing four others dependent on her the weathing four others dependent on her. The weathing four others dependent on her the weathing four others day of the Lexow Committee and their to Death, "The full of the stenographer who can write over events of the Editor:

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any change of temperature, and which This little woman wears a cloak, the is at the same time light enough to be style of which promises to be extremely comfortable under any circumstances A garment that will meet all these requirements is of Scotch tweed wover ing, with trimmings of fuzzy bear fur distributions in pretty heather mix-and smoked-pearl buttons. The general for the purpose in pretty heather mix-style is extremely chic, and altogether tures, with reversible tartan linings. It has double shoulder capes and a roll-

ing collar.

The "Dutch supper" has become popu-

Dutch Cheese Sandwiche The beer or ale for these suppers is

with dainty covers at each plate.

Baked Apples.

Visiting in Syria.

oft kneel and pray." Is it any wonder that our prothels are full, and that the Lexow Comnittee has to clean our town? Such employe pave the way to the social downfall of the ings on the head of some philanthropist. To the attention of your noble paper in this dir-tion. Hold out some encouragement for a young girls to lead upright, pure lives

for a fair week's work. Long live the New York "World," the terror of evil-doers and the

friend of the poor and oppressed. C. M. FICKEN, Harlow, Money Bottomed on Taxation.

bringing about a state of affairs where it

will be compulsory to pay a fair week's wages

is it that the powerspecs are continually making \$100.000,000 bond issue, in order that the gold game of men who prefer selling books to scealing reserve may be kept at a certain figure. Herbert waching or sitowing their wives to take in Sponser, the great English philosopher, saids waching to help them to loaf on corners instead "Hartarians do not want any money but hard of worsing? What is there so diagraceful or money; semi-civilized people want hard money sevenful about a man who is honest enough to try and reli literature for a living? Did not comes civilized and enlightened, no other kind of money will be used but paper money." To which class do we belong? Did it ever occur to your residence that the gold game of money is money; semi-civilized and enlightened, no other kind of money will be used but paper money." To which class do we belong? Did it ever occur to your resident that the gold is the control of the great that the gold is the great that the great that the gold is the great that E. B., a poor book peddler. readers that the use of gold and silver in this country for money costs the people over \$30,000,000 a The Chattel Mortgage Man's Way, year interest at 3 per cent. on the \$1,000,000,000

H. R. STARKWEATHER. To the Wild Carrot.

To the Editor:

While birds were singing praise to trees and air. I found thee growing by I plucked thee from thy fragrant stem to look At how the spirits fashioned thee so fair,

And, carrot wild, thou hast such charms as be Their centre spikes show-ah! how minute they,

Are Not These Fancy Figures, "J.

W. G."?

May I introduce to the public a new tariff bill which is needed. We want the tariff taken of of blacks. If a black man goes into a large number of our hotels, he must pay \$5 for a \$1 dinner and \$25 for a \$2 room. He pays 50 cent saloons. He pays \$7.50 to \$10 for a \$1 seat in